THE WAR POWERS OF THE PRESIDENT, AND

portant cases under the laws in relation to patents. He has now brought all his legal acumen to bear upon an investigation of the subjects set forth in the title of his present work; and the conclusions at which he arrives, by links of argument Rebellion.

The volume treats of those questions of international, constitutional, and municipal law, which The author asserts that slaveholders are the only "privileged class" under our Government; that these rights are required by the Constitution while foreign countries have within the last sixty years abolished Slavery, we have extended its are; that since 1788, Slavery has changed its character and relations to the country, and has now become the character and relations to the country, and has now become the character and relations to the country, and has now become the character and relations to the country, and has now become the character and relations to the country, and has now become the character and relations to the country, and has now become the character and relations to the country, and has now become the character and relations to the country, and has now become the character and relations to the country, and has now become the character and relations to the country, and has now become the character and relations to the country, and has now become the character and relations to the country, and has now become the character and relations to the country, and has now become the character and relations to the country, and has they have a country to punish treation of the factor of 1862 does not purport to punish treations of the constitution to the inct that the famous 6th section of such men as the woods in the same that the act of 1862 does not purport to punish treations on the probable construction of the section of such men as the woods in the kentuckian; "really they are fessent to be some the constitution of that act; compares the severity of different punishers."

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A prominent Kentucky Unionist has arrived here from New-York, where he had an interview with Dean Richmond and other leading Democrate. The Kentucky Unionist was much amused with Dean Richmond's comments upon the recent election in that State. Said he: "The South need not run away with the idea that the war is going to stop because we have elected our candidate for Governor. Whatever individuals have said during the canvass, we Democrat do not mean reace and separation. is for the prosecution of the war by an immense majority, and if the Rebels think otherwise they

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ANDS—TO ALL WANTING FARMS.—

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GEN. CAMERON AND THE NEGRO.—General Co GEN. CAMERON AND THE NEGRO.—General Cameron, American Minister to St. Petersburg, now is this city on official business, is known to be a very agreeable and entertaining talker. Some of his sketches of the scenes he witnessed when in the Old World recall the vivid petures so admirably presented of his experience in Europe by the lamented Stephen A. Douglas. General Cameron not only saw the exterior and interior of Russin itself—its public and domestic life—its nobility and its serfdom—its Emperor and its Empress—but he traveled, and observed intelligently the manner and customs of Italy, Germany, France, Scotland, Ireland, and England. One incident, which he relates with great humer, deserves reproduction in the columns of the Dady Chronicle.

Arriving at a small German town on the evening of Waitsuntide—which is a famous and favorite holiday with the Lutherans—he was struck with the decent and comfortable appearance of the people who crowded the streets; but what most interested bim was a tall, stout, and impressive negro, far blacker than Othello, even here the receive and the contents of the people who crowded the streets; but what most interested bim was a tall, stout, and impressive negro, far blacker than Othello, even here the receiver than Othello, even here the contents of the people who crowded the streets; but what most interested bim was a tall, stout, and impressive negro, far

who crowded the streets; but what most interested bim was a tall, stout, and impressive negro, for blacker than Othello, even before he was represent-ed as a highly colored gentleman. Supposing him to be an American negro, Mr. Cameron went up to him and said: "How are you, my friend?"—usage the Pennsylvania German, in which the General a sort of adept—when, to his infinite horror, the colored individual turned upon bim and said, in good gutural Dutch, "I am no American; I am an Afri-can, and if you are an American, I do not want to can, and if you are an American, I do not want to talk to you. I won t talk to any man who comes from a country professing to be free, in which human beings are held as slaves." And this was said with a magisterial and indignant air that would have been irresistibly severe, if it had not been irresis-

Gen. Cameron made his escape with the best grass possible from his stalwart and sable antagonia, and supposed he had got rid of him, but on passing late an adjoining raison with his Secretary, Bayard Taylor, to take a glass of lager-beer, he was again confronted by the German Africanus, who reopened his vials of wrath, and concluded by turning to the General and asking him in broad German, "Say, bin ich recht, or bin ich unrecht?" which means, "Say, and hight, or am I wrong? Answer me." Gen. Cameron made inquiry as to the negro, and ascertained that one of the nobility in the neighborhood, who had spent some years in Africa in a scientific and hunting tour, brought back with him to Germany a very handsome native, who, is course of time, developed into the individual that sough the opportunity to administer a rebuke to an American who lived in a country professing to be free, yet recognizing the institution of human Slavery.

I Washington Chronicle.

The President Not a Post.—Every few weeks.

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